Machan, All-Star

Staley, All-Star

Rothschild, All-Star

A. E. Ellis, Crescent

Potter, Pettis

= Polo, Bowling and General Sports ==

INDIANAPOLIS TEAM REGISTERS AN- won out. The game was free from unnec-OTHER IN LOST COLUMN.

Elwood Grays Were Too Fast for Indians-Marion and Richmond Teams Were Also Winners.

Western League Standing. Played, Won, Lost, Indianapolis

The speedy Elwood Grays appeared for the first time of the season in the new Auditorium rink last night and defeated the Attendance-2,100. Indians to a tune of 5 to 3. "Pop" Roberts, although a veteran in years, played a wonderfully fast game and was largely responsible for Elwood's victory.

The main thing that the defeat of the local team can be attributed to is that they | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. from being a hanger by the wonderful work of Bannon in front of the Indian Richmond. Position. Anderson.

that looked good for markers. With the exception of goal tender Whi each one of the Elwood team registere goals. Roberts, Fitzgerald and Lyons ead drove one tally into the nettings and litt Otls Spencer in caging two. McGi vray and Coggeshall caged the thre goals for the Indianapolis team. One the prettiest plays was the first goal score by Indianapolis in the second period. M Gilvray drove the ball behind "Peggy White's heets from a difficult angle, ar the fans showed their appreciation by lor and continued rooting. The rooters wh accompanied the Grays to this city join One very poticeable feature of last night game was the almost entire absence

roughness, which has marred most of t other games, played in the Western League to date. The game was clean throughout, the only foul called being drawn by "Socksey" Lyons of Elwood for holding. McGilvray and Coggeshall did the best work for Indianapolis. Both men worked hard to land a victory. Pierce was in poor added twelve more, but dropped the ball form, but showed that he had staying and it rolled over the line, where Allerdice ability, and will lead the other rushers in fell on it. Conner kicked goal. Score,

goals caged before the close of the season. 12 to 0. Captain Way played a good game at half, but the real star of the evening was Goal Tender Bannon. He was loudly cheered for his wonderful play in front of the cage, and was fully entitled to the ovation given

ing the second period, and his place was taken by Kerrigan, who played a fas

Fitzgerald caged the first goal in the final period in 10:04. This goal was glanced off Bannon's shin pads and bounded into the Indian cage. Way then retired from the game while his skate was broken and errigan was again substituted. Spence hooked the next goal past Bannon in 2:11 after receiving a pass from Roberts. Mc Gilvray caged the last goal in the thir period in 1:12 on a pass from Kerrigan Line-up and summary: Positions. Indianapolis.

.First rush...... Kerriga

Singer 1	Fitzgerald . Lyons	Cen Half b Goa	ter Cog ack.Way, Ke	gshall
100		-First Pe	riod.—	
	Rushes. Roberts. Roberts.	Goals. Elwood. Elwood.	Caged by. Roberts, Spencer, Lyons.	Time. 9:56 :22 1:25
To the last	Roberts.	-Second Pe	eriod.—	••••
	Roberts.		s. McGilvray. s. Coggshall.	3:57 3:20
d	Pierce.	-Third Pe	riod.—	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	McGilvray. Roberts. Pierce.	Elwood.	Fitzgerald. Spencer. s. McGilvray.	10:04 2:11 1:12
	Roberts.			The state of the s

annon, 35; White, 17. Foul-Lyons, eferee-Moran. Attendance-1,600. Hablehs Won Amateur Game.

ore-Elwood, 5; Indianapolis, 3. Stops-

The Kann team, of the Commercial League, that won so easily from the Barristers on last Tuesday night, met defeat last night at the hands of the Habichs. The tailors were outplayed at every stage of the game and the game was won by the Habichs by a good exhibition of team in arousing school spirit among the players

three of the goals and played an unusually fast game at that position. All the Habichs played fast polo and fully deserved the victory. The Kahns were weakrush line, as Coffin did not play his usual noon. The school spirit seems to have imfast game and was off in his shots for the Last night's victory gives the Habichs first place in the race, as they have played but one game to two for the The Commercial League schedule will be rearranged after Thanksgiving day and teams will have regular time to practice.

Line-up and summary:

H. Kenwo	inFirst ri gSecond rthyCente	rush	Oliver
Darby	thy Half b	ack	Giffin
A STATE OF THE STA	-First Per		
Rushes.	Goal. Habichs.	Caged by. Frost.	
Coffin.	-Second Pe	riod.—	****
Frost.	Habichs. Kahns.	Frost. Oliver.	2:39
Frost.	Habichs.	Varin.	:17
	-Third Per	riod.—	
Frost.	Habichs, Kahns,	Varin. Oliver.	2:00
Frost.	·Habichs.	Varin.	5:34

******* **** Score-Habichs, 5; Kahns, 3. Stops-Dar- have met twice before and each has won a

Commerc	int Lengt	ue Stn	nding	
Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Habichs	1	1	0	1.000
Kahns	2	1	1	.500
Barristers	1	0	1	.000
Pettis	0	0	0	.000
Tishimingos	0	0	0	.000
Detch Stars	0	0	0	.000

Fast Muncle Team Could Not Score in possible chance for O. M. U., and the near-Third Period.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. fast Muncie team into camp to-night and Notre Dame's twenty-yard line, and carried

TIDE HAS NOT TURNED 5 to 3. Marion pushed matters in the third period and made four goals in rapid succession and took the victory. The crowd was wild in the exciting end. Muncie looked a sure winner until the last period, when Marion's clever plays and vigorousness

Marion.	gh tactics. Positi	ons. M	funcie.
Warner	Second	ter	Hart
Cameron .	Half	back Ho	lderness
Durgess .	-First F		Cusica
Higgins.	Muncie.	Caged by. Hart. Higgins.	Time. 8:45 4:53
Higgins.	-Second		
Higgins, Higgins, Higgins,	Marion. Muncie.	Lewis. Higgins.	:55 8:12
	-Third I		- 4
Higgins. Lewis.	Marion. Marion. Marion.	Jean. Cameron.	1:30 :19 :28
Lewis. Higgins.	Marion.	Lewis.	:44
Score-M	Cusick 32	Referee-Klo	obedanz.

ANDERSON OUTCLASSED.

Fast Richmond Team Adds Another Victory to Its String.

were outplayed. Two of the goals made by | RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 21.-Richmond the Grays were caged by pure luck, but outclassed Anderson to-night and won by a they won the game honestly and without score of 6 to 2. The game was fast and unnecessary roughness. The team work of spirited, but only two fouls were called. the visitors was developed to a nicety, and | Both were on Anderson players. The vistime after time the ball was driven at the itors are under a serious handicap with Indianapolis cage and was only stopped | Wodtke out, as Taylor falls short of filling his place. Team work by the locals was the feature. Line-up and summary:

Jessup	Go	back	Aulle
	-First 1		
Bone.	Goal. Anderson. Richmond.	Caged by Taylor. Mansfield.	7:m
Bone.	**********		
	-Second	Period.—	
Bone. Bone.	Anderson. Richmond. Richmond. Richmond.	Cunningham. Bone.	5: 1: 1:
	-Third	Period.—	
Bone. Mercer.	Richmond.	Bone.	10:

VICTORY FOR CENTRAL.

(CONCLUDED FROH SIXTH PAGE.)

On the next line-up, Schoen went around the alumni's left end for a seventy-fiveyard run and touchdown. McKinney kicked goal, and the score was 18 to Several changes were then made in the Shortridge team, no time being allowed "Pop" Roberts was in good form last for a half, as it was nearing the time for replaced Leathers at left end and Morgan in the first period in 9;56 on a pretty pass | went in at left guard. Donaugher took from Spencer. The little second rush dropped the next one in the netting in twenty-two seconds after Fitzgerald had carried the ball from the vicinity of the Elwood tired in favor of McKinney at full back. cage. Lyons, the half back of the Grays, caged the next goal in 1:25 on a long drive from the side. Roberts won the final rush beautiful place kick from the thirty-fivethe first period.

McGilvay tarted the scoring in the second period with a goal caged from an angle in 3.57. Coggshall followed with one in 3:20, after carrying the ball down the field. McGilvay was forced to retire during the second period, and his place was a control of the first period.

Captin Clark, at left half, played his usual strong defensive game and was in every play. For the alumni, Ott, Dugan and Ward Dean put up a strong individual game. The line-up follows:

ıs	Shortridge. Position.	Alumni.
st	Leathers,	
	Patton Left end	S. Dean
1e	Conner Left tackle	Gibbs
d	Payne.	Dugan,
to	Morgan Left guard	Smith
m	Buser Center	Spencer
d	Aaronson,	HALL I
er	Donaugher Right guard	
1,		Winkle,
C-	Gipe Right tackle	Sheppard
d	Johnson Right end	W. Dean
n.	McKinney.	
	Holloway Quarter	Hall
	Schone, Dewar Right half	Ott
	Clark Left half	Stokes
n	Allerdice,	
ce	McKinney Full back	Holdson
11	Touchdowns-McKinney, Schone	e, Aller-
n	dice. Place kick-Conner. Gos	ds from
n	field-Conner, 2; McKinney, 1. Tin	ne-Twen-
200	ty-five minutes.	

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR.

Boxes Have Been Reserved for Them

at Thanksgiving Day Game.

Governor Durbin and Mayor Heltzman will witness the annual football game between Shortridge and Manual Training High School teams to be played at Washington Park next Thursday afternoon. The chief executives of the State and city have been tendered formal invitations and boxes advance sale of seats for the big game indicates that the largest crowd that ever witnessed a high school contest in this city will gather at Washington Park to see this year's struggle.

While Shortridge is picked as a winner the supporters of the Training School team say the South Side eleven has shown wonderful improvement under the coaching of Riebel and Miller and it is believed M. T. H. S. will put up a much stronger fight than its form in the past few weeks would indicate. Coach Riebel has been successful and in developing team work, things that have been lacking all season. With the Oliver was the particular star for the team playing together he believes it will be Kahns. The little second rush caged all able to hold its own against the strong Shortridge aggregation.

Parody on "Give 'Em the Ax."

Yell practice is regularly carried on in the auditorium at the M. T. H. S. every proved and the room is almost filled with enthusiastic rooters. Copies of Training School's songs and yells have been printed and put on sale for 5 cents, and a supply of megaphones will reach the building early this week. One of the students composed a new yell which will be used to counteract Shortridge's "Give 'em the ax."

"Give 'em their wax, their wax, their wax, Give 'em their wax, their wax, their wax, Give 'em their wax, give 'em their wax, Give 'em their wax, Why? Cause if you don't, you don't, you don't, 'Cause if you don't, you don't, you don't, 'Cause if you don't, 'cause if you don't Shortridge girls 'll cry.

Sad Day for the Mickeys.

The Orchard football team defeated the Mickey team yesterday morning at Capital City Park by a score of 8 to 5. Adams and Merrill played the best game for the Orchards, while Finney was the star of The Orchard team now claims the chamdonship of the 120-pound teams of the city. On Thanksgiving day they will play the Anderson team of the same weight for the championship of the State. The teams

EASY FOR NOTRE DAME.

Ohio Medical Team Never Advanced Near Hoosier Goal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TOLEDO, O., Nov. 21.-The men in the moleskins from Notre Dame played all around Ohio Medical University to-day. Notre Dame won by a score of 35 to 0. At no stage of the game was there any est the medical men ever came to the Hoosiers' goal was the fifteen-yard line. The bright particular star of the day was MARICN, Ind., Nov. 21.-Marion took the Shaughnessy, notre Dame's right end. He won in an exciting finish by a score of the ball over the medics' goal for a touchELWOOD'S POLO TEAM



This is the first photograph Captain Roberts ever had taken in uniform.

White, Goal. O'Malley, Utility. Fitzgerald, Center. Robert, First Rush.

Lyons, Half-back. Spencer, Second Rush.

Salmon, whose interference was also on Shumack, half back, and Wachtel, goul At overlook the flagrant violation of the rules the marvelous order. Shaughnessy made that time six men were used on the floor indulged in by the Quakers and herald them also a thirty-yard run around the end. instead of five. Nearly all the players as players who never rough it. Mansfield Captain Salmon did very little stiff play- were residents of Muncle. The team made acknowledged his wrong in striking Mcalso a thirty-yard run around the end. ing. He saw it was not necessary and he let himself go in only one play, when he butted through the line and carried the ball straight shutout games against the famous lay all the blame on McGilvray. The Richover the goal with two O. M. U. men hang- Mascots of Lafayette. The next year the mond team is fast enough to play winning ing onto his neck for twenty yards. The players were separated, Beeson and Kirk polo by fair means and it is to be deplored Notre Dame. Position. McGlew,

9	McNerney Left endSickles
	Cullinan Left tackle . Howard, Capt.
•	Farlow Left guard Thompson
1	SkehanPost
2	Beacon Right guard Kelso
,	Steiner Right tackleLoughney
9	Shaughnessy Right end Edwards
	Silver QuarterFarson
1	NyereLloyd
-	Lonergan Right half Spencer
1	Salmon, Capt Full backMace
1	Score-35 to 0. Time-25-minute halves.
	Touchdowns-Salmon, 2; Neyere, 2; Loner-
	gan, 1; Shaughnessy, 1. Referee-Hersch-
8	berger, Chicago. Umpire—Gaston, Cleve-
-	land. Attendance-1,200.
	land. Attendance 1,200.

CHARLES REDDING TELLS OF THE FIRST WESTERN TEAM.

League Officials Will Take Steps to Eliminate Rowdy Playing-Cover Point Discarded.

Western League Games This Week. Elwood at Anderson. Marion at Muncle. -Tuesday .-Muncie at Indianapolis.

-Wednesday .-Marion at Richmond. -Thursday Matinee .-Indianapolis at Anderson. Richmond at Muncie. Marion at Elwood. -Thursday Evening .-Richmond at Muncie.

Anderson at Indianapolis. Elwood at Marion. -Friday .-Muncle at Anderson. Indianapolis at Elwood. -Saturday. Anderson at Indianapolis. Muncie at Marion.

Charles Redding, of Muncie, who is a not strange that the Richmond team is re- ter advantage. referee in the Western Polo League, is no garded in all cities—with the exception of Richmond—as being the roughest lot of

derson, and Beemer and Shumack retiring to rough tactics. from the game. Later Beeson, Buchanan and Kirk went East, where they made enviable reputations. Kirk remained in the East for several seasons, and was regarded of Galesburg, Ill.

played, the expenses and salaries being paid by the Muncie and Richmond clubs. Then Racine, Wis., was interested in the making a more compact circuit, and one which should prove a winner in every city. Club owners predict that this season will be the best ever known in polo, as the game is now fully established, and, with every city having a good rink, the sport should be very popular.

ers if they indulge in glaring violations of the rules.

Such games as played by Indianapolis and

MARION'S FAST POLO FIVE

down. He was pushed through by Captain ers; Beemer, center; Kirk, cover point; lead them to such a point as to completely

The writer met Secretary Durbin, of the Western League, on the train to Anderas the greatest player who ever wore son last Thursday and Mr. Durbin said the skates. A few of the old players now re- league officials are determined to put a side in Muncie, and they are regular at-tendants at the games in that city. The orders to referees to enforce the rules and Original Royals defeated the famous team | more stringent orders are to be issued at once. Secretary Durbin appreciates the fact that rough polo will eventually kill After the polo craze died out in Indiana | the sport and he is anxious to have all in those early days, practically no attempt Durbin says that referees have been inwas made to resurrect the sport until a few years ago. In January of 1900 M. C. Henley, of Richmond, and Walter and Alonzo Petty, of Muncie, opened rinks and organized polo teams. Games were played between the two teams, and then an effort was made to introduce the sport at Anderson. A small hall was rented in Hazelwood, near Anderson, where games were played, the expenses and salaries being

It seems that the officers of the Indiansport, and later came the organization of the Western Roller Polo League, with Richmond, Muncie, Anderson, Elwood, Ra-lis rink should have shown the same incine and Indianapolis as members. Itacine clination to notify them that the Indianapo-abandoned the league after the close of his trouble had been amicably adjusted. It last season, and Marion was taken in, seems that this was not done, as Manager Petty, of the Muncie club, received no notification from the Muncie unions that the boycott had been lifted. An interesting "union" story has been told in Marion. Mr. Page, owner of the Marion rink, was at the rink all the time it was being built. One morning he went across the street to be shaved, Referee Klobedanz declares that he has and when he returned the workmen were never seen a polo team play such rough standing around with their arms folded. When he asked the foreman what was the polo as the Richmond team. The referee is | trouble the foreman replied that Mr. Page probably right in that respect, but he should show his nerve by calling fouls when they are committed. It is believed that the Page was ignorant of the fact that he had

Such games as played by Indianapolis and
Muncie at Muncie last Thursday night will
make the game more popular than the
rough exhibitions played by Richmond
against Indianapolis at Richmond last
Wednesday night. The Muncie game was
spirited, but there was a pleasing absence
spirited, but there was a pleasing absence
of that dirty contemptible and rough manspirited, but there was a pleasing absence of that dirty, contemptible and rough manner that has made certain teams so universally despised throughout the circuit. The Muncle team is a fast one with two of the fastest rushers and floor workers in the league. Eddie Higgins was fast last year league. Eddie Higgins was fast last year league. The fast of a fast floor worker and a league. Eddie Higgins was fast last year league. Old, Washington 21

Yorger, Turner 27

Hopkins, North Side 26

Potter, Ko-We-Ba 24

Churchman, Marion 24

Rimmell, Ko-We-Ba 27

Kimmell, Ko-We-Ba 27

Kimmell, Ko-We-Ba 27 but he is 50 per cent. better this season cover point. On smaller floors the cover and he has a great partner in Hart. The point was a great advantage, but on regu-

doubt the father of roller polo in the West-ern country, especially in Indiana. Mr. game in other cities well remember the regarded in Muncie as one of the best de-Harry Way, the Indians' half back, is Levey, Columbia24 Redding organized the famous Original many times the Quakers have resorted to fensive players in the league. The Indian-Redding organized the famous Original rough tactics to gain a point. It seems apolis team received quite an ovation when odd that the partisan spirit of supposedly it first appeared on the floor at Muncie fairminded citizens of Richmond should the other night. The Indians are favorites

at Muncie, because they play a clean game. | Wainwright, All-Star has as many friends in Muncie as any Johnson, National player on the Muncies team because of Billingsley, North Side his brilliant work and the fact that he has | Pfafflin, All-Star ... never been known to play rough polo.

M. C. Henley, owner of the Richmond team, denies that he made a statement at the game in Anderson last Monday night | Gall, All-Star about Doherty striking Mercer. He says it was Gardner who struck Bone. Mr. Henley says he has always stood for clean, fair and honest polo and has instructed his players to keep the game free from rough tactics. Mr. Henley further says: "The refereeing of the first game at the new rink in Indianapolis did not suit me, as too much rough playing was allowed, and gave me the impression that Mr. Klobedanz was a 'home' referee. When he came here the following night, in our office before the game, I told him I did not approve of rough playing, and did not want any favors shown our team either at home or abroad. I asked him to be more strict, as the kind of playing allowed at Indianapolis would soon hurt the game, and I instructed him to start the game right in the beginning of the season. I heartily in- Fisher, News dorse President Morton's action in calling | Brandt, Kahn the borrowing of players by Mr. Norton Shelly, from the Central League, Mr. Henley states Durman, he offered no objection, and only objects to Meeker, Kahn breaking the rules of the league as to loaning players of the teams in the West- Helzer, News League has rules it should live up to them. The league is organized on a poor business plan, and the sooner the club owners | Harding, News realize it the better it will be for their interests and the sport.

The weak point about the Indianapolis cage. As a mere suggestion it seems that it would not be a bad idea for the players to spend as much time as possible in prac-tice, as it would develop team work and

OF FIRST SERIES.

Fields and Coffin Tied for Second Place-Two Tied for Third-Averages of Other Leagues.

The Indianapolis Bowling League schedule was divided into three series and the first series closed with Friday night's game. There are twelve bowlers in the 180 class playing in Indianapolis, Buchanan at An- that it should deem it necessary to resort and the race is close for the first place in La Follette, Crescent Hill

Jesse Pritchett, of the Ko-We-Ba team, leads the league in having the best average at the close of the first series. Pritchett has an average of 188 for twenty-seven games, but is being given a close run by Charles Fields, of the Turners, and Coffin, of the Marions, who have averages of 187 each. Brinkmeyer, of the Washingtons, and Fred Mueller, of the Ko-We-Bas, are tied for third place, with an average of 186. Quill, of the Coma team in the Elks' League, tops the list with an average of 170. Smith, of the Monarchs, is second with an average of 161 and Fleming, of the Mon-archs, and Tansy, of the Bended Knee teams, are tied for third with an average of 160 each. Failey, of the Senior team in the Shortridge League, seems to have a cinch on first place. He leads the Shortridge bowlers with an average of 179, and his nearest opponent is McLaughlin, of the Whist Club, who has an average of 158. Hayes Potter, of the Pettis team, leads the Commercial League with 176 and Peacock, of the Burfords, is second with 174. Rosendal, of the Burfords, is third with 173. The averages of the different leagues follow:

Players and Clubs. Pritchett, Ko-We-Ba27 Field, Turner27 F. Mueller, Ko-We-Ba......27 Bumb, Turner27 C. Kirkhoff, Washington27

Bieler, Columbia27 Carter, Marion24 hester, National24 Haverlick, Columbia21 Williams, Marion21 Brown, North Side16 Cooper, Marion15 Schmidt, Turner27

McElwaine, Washington21 E. Gay, Ko-We-Ba 3 Berner, Washington27 Wiese, Washington15 Popp, Ko-We-Ba 4 Rosendal, National27 Weschler, Ko-We-Ba15 Kothe, Ko-We-Ba 3 Brown, Ko-We-Ba12 Michaelis, Crescent24

Weber, Crescent24 Hicks, National21 Ouill, Marion27 Horuff, Crescent27 Walker, North Side19 Wynne, All-Star11 Storms, Columbia21 Meyer, Washington24 Comstock, All-Star24 Smith, Ko-We-Ba20

McMichael, Marion12

Roberts, National11

Seaner, Washington12 Nelson, North Side 2 Perry, Ali-Star15 Wiley, Columbia15 S. D. Ellis, Crescent24 Wallace, Crescent17 Coval, Crescent26 McKay, Columbia18 Bogardus, Marion 6 Mannion, All-Star21 Kirkwood, Washington 3 Givins, National 6

Cullen, National 9 L. Sielken, National12 Stalnaker, Columbia 9 Beck, Crescent23 Kebler, Crescent22 Walters, North Side17 Ciddings, National12 W. Garstang, Columbia 6 Sharpe, Columbia 9 Kessing, Crescent16

Zimmer, Crescent 2 Dixon, National11 Brown, Marion 3 Gerber, National 9

Peacock, Burford Kirkwood, Kingan Evans, Burford Gruner, Laurie Marriott, When Gough, Kingan L. Cabler, Marott Sanagan, Kahn Wimmer, Kingan Baker, News Alexander, Kahn Durman, Eagle Coutts, Pettis Brown, Marott Dowd, Burford23 Taylor, Laurie Sisloff, Burford Koch, Eagle -Shortridge Bowling Leagues-Failey, Senior McLaughlin, Whist Club Bartholomew, Senior 18 Boyle, Senior Aronson, Whister 17 Baker, Striker Ralston, Striker Pray, Senior Pratt, Whister De War, Whister 6
Patton, Crescent Hill 18
Hicks, Crescent Hill 2 Shank, Whister Michael, Whister Doudican, Whister Cline, Whister Johnson, Crescent Hill Rotch, Striker -Elks Bowling League .-Games, Ave Smith, Monarch Fleming, Monarch 24 Seguin, Dub 21 F. Grossart, Coma 7 Bauer, Coma Rood, Dub 14 O'Brien, Bended Knee Sharpe, Dub Willams, Dub Wetzel, Mohawk 21 Hardin, Mohawk Weiss, Bretzel Coma Dillman, Mohawk Bretzman, Mohawk 21

M. T. H. S. Bowling Reselts. STANDING OF TEAMS Played. Won. 1-ost. Pct. Manchus15 Freshies15 Eurekas15 Ki-Yis15 Ayres148 174 192 Kominsky Totals 704 827 783 Totals128 134 103 McNeely .. Totals613 664 602 Totals .. Carlyle 49 Cook Kern301 112 114 Pohlmann... .. 99 Turner 85 130 109 Totals 750 631 698 Totals613 684 660

GOT AWAY IN THE LEAD

BUT LOGANSPORT FELL AN EASY VICTIM TO DANVILLS.

Gavitt Gave Olle Little Support-Campbell Did the Most Exective Work for Danville.

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Central	League	Stand	ng.	
Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pe
Terre Haute		6	- 0	1.0
Fort Wayne	7	5	2	.7
Danville	4	2	1 2	.5
Logansport		1	4	.2
Lafayette		. 0	3	.0
Kokomo	3	0	3	.0
Special to the Ind	lianapolis :	Journal.		

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 21,-Logansport started to win to-night's same in a walk, but after Gavitt, the Lafayette rusher, who took Van Allen's place, caged the first ball, Danville settled down to business and shut the locals out for the rest of the game. Olle made his first appearance since his injury in the first game of the season and played speedy polo, but Gavitt gave him little support. 3)n Campbell's shoulders fell the burden of the visitors' most effective work. O'Fara, Griffith and Turner fouled and Mock's decisions were jeered without justification. Moran received severe blows in law from Gavitt's stick, but stayed in the game. Line-up and summary: Danville Position, Lo ansport,

Hadley Moran	First rus Second rus Center Half back Goal	sh Ga Grif
10 m	-First Period	- 6
Rushes. Campbell. Campbell. Olle.	Logansport. Danville.	
	-Second Perio	od.—
Olle, Olle, Olle,	Danville, Danville,	Car-pbell. Turcer.
200	-Third Perio	d.— i
Olle.	Danville.	Car pbell.

Score-Danville, 6; Logansport, 1. Stops-Sutherland, 31; Berry, 35. Referee-Mock.



A CONTENDER FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Lewis, First Rush.

Cameron, Half-back. Burgess, Goal.

Warner, Second Rush.